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AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

The cordiality with which the Emperor of Germany has been received in Vienna, and the apparently thorough good understanding which exists between him and the Emperor of Austria, have given Europe a new feeling of assurance in the continuance of the present relations between the Great Powers. That the young Emperor should have made his first visit to St. Petersburg, and that the character of his diplomatic suite seemed to indicate some purpose to exert a definife diplomatic influence, gave rise to disquieting rumors of a possible change of relations which might have thrown the apple of discord among the armed nations of the Continent. If Germany had come once more to an understanding with Russia, the present alliance between Austria and Italy could hardly. have continued, nor could Russia and France have remained long in their present friendly relations if Russia had again fellowshipped with Germany. But the German Emperor has followed his visit to St. Petersburg with a similar visit to Vienna, and those who are carefully watching the signs of the times, as read in the movements of the heads of the Government, are inclined to the opinion that the visit to St. Petersburg was more a matter of courtesy than of diplomatic intention, and that the alliances remain as they were. It becomes more and more clear that the young Emperor intends to be the actual as well as the nominal ruler of Germany. His speeches make it clear that while Germany may have Prime Ministers, it is to have a sovereign who will bear on his own shoulders the responsibilities and burdens of the government. The speech of the Emperor's friend, Count Douglas, delivered at Ascherslaben last week, appears to have been a deliberate notification to Germany that henceforth the Emperor William, and not Prince Bismarck, will shape the policy of the Gov-

Meanwhile the excitement over the publication of extracts from diaries of the late Emperor Frederick shows small signs of abating. Professor Geffcken, through whom the extracts were made public, has been arrested, but as yet no definite measures have been taken to-ward his formal prosecution. It is said in some quarters that the Professor is in-sane, and that he is not responsible for his action. Now that the text of the Emperor's diary has been published at considerable length, it is easy to understand the anger of Bismarck and the men who have impressed a distinctively imperial policy on Germany. Not only do the important part which the late Emperor played in the establishment of the Empire, and his sagacity and forethought, become apparent, but the dispassionateness of his temper, the liberality of his views, and the nobility of his ideal for Germany, are disclosed in all the fullness and frankness which a sincere and frank man would use in making personal memoranda. Thoughtful Germans can hardly contrast the ideal of the Emperor Frederick with the actual achievement of Bismarck without a keen sense of what was lost by the long-delayed accession to the throne of a ruler whose instincts were all for freedom, and who seemed to grasp in a statesmanlike spirit the noblest possibility of his country. Bismarck's services in the consolidation of Germany were so many and so great that he can well afford to part with the almost exclusive renown which had come to him while the people believed that the modern German Empire was a that the modern German Empire was a creation of his own brain. It was Bismar k who undermined Austria's position, led her into the Schleswig-Holstein war. disconnected one by oue with infinite patience and tact the strong ties which united her with her German allies, and finally led her into the terrible blunder of a war with Prussia, in which the fruit of years of diplomatic scheming was plucked on the field of scheming was plucked on the field of battle. Bismarck does not seem, however, to have realized the strength of the racial German sentiment among the southern members of the German Confederation, and it is at this point that the difference of opinion between himself and the Crown Prince Frederick arose. The Crewn Prince understood the temper of the Southern German people, and believed that the former allies of Austria were ready to accept the leadership of Prussia. He criticized, therefore, the Fabian po-licy of Bismarck, and urged more aggressive and immediate measures. The Crown Prince believed that the time was ripe for the re-establishment of the German Empire on a broad and liberal basis; Bismarck hung back, and there was a sharp collision of opinion. When the French and German war came to a successful conclusion the problem was solved, but not according to the generous ideas of the Crown Prince. Just before the capitulation of the French, Bismarck confessed to the Crown Prince that he had made a mistake in not raising the imperial question in 1866. The diary is a very important contribution to contemporary history, and its full publication will be inevitable.

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